## THE DEBATE ON HOME RULE.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN ATTACKS THE BILL IN A LONG SPEECH.

Both Ireland and England, He Says, Have Reason to Fear the Results of the Bill-Justin McCarthy, Redmond, Trevelyn, and Ashmend Bartlett Join in the Debate.

LONDON, April 10.-In the House of Commons to-day discussion was resumed on the motion for the second reading of the Irish Home Rule bill. The first speaker was Mr. Herbert W. Paul, Liberal M. P. for South Edinburgh. Mr. Paul's remarks did not fill the benches, and it was not until the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain arose that the members hurried in and the House assumed an aspect of interest and attention.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the bill proposed to establish a brand-new Constitution for The Prime Minister asked them when the controversy would be settled if the measure should be rejected. The whole ques-tion really was, would the bill settle the controversy? Was not Mr. Gladstone in too great a hurry, and was he not too impatient to deal with the Irish difficulty? A new era had opened for Ireland with the disestablishment of the Irish Caurch. Then the agrarian question had been partly settled. Time ought to be given to allow for the beneficial operation of so other measures; but the Prime Minister said that Ireland was still discontented, and that no progress toward conciliation had been maile. If such was the case, then the predictions of the Prime Minister regarding the measures he had already promoted for Ireland had proved fallacious, and threw discredit on similar predictions in regard to the present measure giving Ireland a separate legisla-

Probably, added Mr. Chamberlain, the people of England would accept the bill If they believed that it would enable them to get rid of the Irish question (Hear, hear.), but he feared it would do nothing of the kind. Mr. Glad-atone had disregarded the rights of the minority and treated the most influential and prosperous section of the Irish people with contempt. He proposed to subject that portion of the Irish people to such legislative conditions as would wreck their industries and expose the whole country to financial ruin. Not Ire-

the whole country to linancial rum. Not freland alone, but England equality had reason to
dread the results of the measure.

The whole of the property classes, continued
Mr. Chamberlain whatever their religion, wero
opposed to the bill. Had the Prime Minister,
he asked, ever known any State to succeed
when the Government was opposed by a majority of the classes owning property? Even
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and the Irish leaders to say whether they
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overto of the Crown on advice of the British
Ministry and preventing the Irish Parliament
from dealing with external trade. Were these
taken as linal, or were the financial clauses
rendering Ireland liable to increased taxation
for war and other purposes connected with
imperial policy accepted as final?

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would be due to the conduct of the Opposition leaders, who had not hesitated to excite the worst passions of both Catholic and Protestants, liker, hear.)

Sir George Trevelyan, Secretary for Scotland, who followed Mr. Redmond, made an elaborate defence of the bill. He commended for Michael Picks-Beach and Mr. Chamberiain for their frankness. "In at least admitting the acessity of settling the Irish question by some measure of local self government." Both of the weightlest opponents of the bill, he said, had, in fact, admitted that, had the bill contained a guarantee of the supremacy of the imperial Parliament, they would have accepted it. But all guarantees formerly asked by the etention of Irish members at Westminster, which was demanded so insistently in 1884, if George Launted Mr. Chamberlain with incassistency in this matter and charged the Gaservative rary with practicing new all the arts of obstruction which they had found so should not succeed a sum of the said said. As the said the said of t

## TURPIN TO BE RELEASED.

to Was Imprisoned for Betraying the Secret of Melinite.

Panis, April 10.—President Carnot has issued order for the release of M. Turpin, the inentor of melinite, convicted of betraying seets in connection with the manufacture of adinite, an explosive, the secret of which was exact by the Government of France. Some

charge that to Turpin had been offered exemption from punishment by M. de Freyeinet

tion from punishment by M. de Freyeinet.
Minister of War at the time, on conditions that
Turpin would not accept.
Turpin and three others. Tripone. Fasseler.
and Feuvrier, were each sentenced to four
years' imprisonment, with these in June, 1891.
for their connection with the sale of the secret
of the manufacture of melinite to the Armstrong Gun Manufacturing Company. They
were also sentenced to be deprived of
civil rights for five, ten, five, and two
years respectively. The prosecution was
the result of the writing of a pamphlet by Turpin, in which he charged Tripone with stealing the secret of the manufacture and seiling
it to the Armstrongs. The authorities there
upon caused the arrest of both Turpin and
Tripone, and in the investigation that followed
the Armstrongs said that Turpin had reprerented to them that he was free to negotiate
the sale of his invention, the French Government having adopted important improvements, of the nature of which he was ignorant.
The Government found evidence on which to
have a prosecution of Turpin as well as of
the others.

OUTRAGES UPON CHRISTIANS.

The Wrongs Inflicted Upon Armenians by the Turks.

LONDON, April 10.-Advices from Constantinople show that the British Consuls at Smyrns, Trebizond, and other places in Anstolla have sent the British Embassy in Constantinople lists containing the names of 1,800 Armenians who are imprisoned on various charges in the several Consular jurisdictions. The question of the treatment of the Armenian Christians by the Turks is again assuming importance, and it is reported that Great Britain will propose the holding of a conference by the European powers to consider Turkish misrule in Armenia. It is charged

Turkish misrule in Armenia. It is charged that it is a common occurrence for Turks to kidnap Christian girls and dispose of them to the owners of harems.

If the relatives and friends of the girls attempt to regain them they are met with the statement that the girls have embraced Mohammedism, and this, as a rule, ends the matter so far as the Armenians are concerned. The Christians are ridicaled and subjected to gross outrages, and if they object to their treatment they find themselves arrested on trumped-up charges and are always found guilty. It is hoped in London that the British Government will intervene wift the Sublime Porte to bring about a change in the treatment of Christians.

Sixty Children Kidnapped by Slavers,

ZANZIBAR, April 10.-A British cruiser has seized a dhow sailing under French colors and having on board sixty children which had and naving on board sixty children which had been kidnapped from Zanzibar by Arabs under French protection, and evidently were to be disposed of as slaves. The incident will be used to enforce the protest of the British against the course of the French authorities in permitting the use of the French flag by the Arabs in kidnapping both slave and free children, thus making the French flag a cover for the slave traffic.

The Terrible Famine in Bu-sia. Moscow, April 10.-Famine in the European

part of the government of Perm is worse than ever before. The poor are dying by hundreds. In the smaller villages the people have ceased trying to bury all the bodies. Relatives of the dead are often too weak to provide burial for their dead, and so leave the bodies lying on the roofs of the houses. It is estimated that 252,000,000 pounds of grain are required to alleviate the distress and keep the peasants in food until the next harvest.

CAIRO, April 10. -Osman Digna, the Dervish eader, has made another raid in Upper Egypt. He directed his incursion toward Tokar, and was met and repulsed by the Egyptian cavairy. The cavairy pursued Digna's forces and killed twelve of the dervishes.

Osman Digna in View Again.

The Rebellion in Rio Grande do Sul. LONDON, April 10.-A despatch to the Brazil-

ian Legation in London from Rio Janeiro says that the insurrection in the province of Rice Grande do Sul is being suppressed, and that the rebeis are everywhere being closely pur-sued by the Government forces, and have been driven close to the Urugunyan frontier. The Strike at Hull.

LONDON, April 10.-The Grimsby dockers are raising a general fund for the aid of the Hull strikers. Sailors and firemen in Hull bave given the Wilsons twenty-four hours' notice that they will not sail the steamer Orlando un-less port wages are paid.

Progress of Cholera.

VIENNA. April 10.—Sixteen cases of cholera re reported from different parts of Galicia. HOUSE FIRED AND OWNER ATTACKED.

Skull of a Witness in a Supposed Murder Case Crushed In. MILLVILLE, N. J., April 10.-At about 3 o'clock

this morning the house of Thomas Basnett. near South Vineland, was discovered on fire by neighbors, and when they arrived at the scene they found Mr. Basnett lying on the ground near the burning building with his skull erushed in. Basnett was one of the witnesses in the case

of James P. Trynor, who was found dead under suspicious circumstances on Saturday. That a murderous assault was made upon Basnett when his house was fired there is no doubt. The physician found a bullet hole in his head. The ball had entered over the right eye and came out over the left. His head was

covered with bruises made by some blunt in-strument. At 8 o'clock this morning Basnett became conscious and made a short statement.

He said that at 4 o'clock this morning he found nimself lying on the floor of his bedroom, which was filled with smoke. The house was only one story high, and he crawled with difficulty to the window and got out. This was all he was able to say before he again became unconscious.

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Basnett's trunk was found lying near the burned house. It had been broken onen and rifled of valuable papers. The house was burned to the ground, and in the ruins to-day was bound a jacknife evered with blood, which has been turned over to the Coroner.

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This afternoon Basnett entirely regained consciousness and was able to talk. The State Attorney had a long conversation with bin but refused to make public the result.

Basnett's physicians this afternoon found a second builet wound in his head. They say he will recover unless some complication arises.

It is reported to night that two persons are suspected of burning Basnett's house and trying to murder him, and that they will be arrested within a few hours.

Impeachment in Nebruska

LINCOLN, Neb., April 10.-The Judges of the Supreme Court of Nebraska met as a court of impeachment this afternoon for the first formal hearing of the State officers and ex-offormal hearing of the State officers and ex-officers. Each of the defendants was represented by counsel, and there appeared as prosecutors the legislative committee and three attorneys, who assisted in preparing the articles of impeachment. Ex-Trausurer Hill and ex-Auditor benton announced that they would question the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that it was unconstitutional to bring impeachment proceedings against ex-officials, but ex-Attorney-General Leese declared himself ready for trial. The hearing of the case on their merits will occur three weeks from to-day.

A rrested on the Bowery for Kidnapping.

Vinzenso Caronjo, an Italian 20 years old, of 110 Mott street, is a prisoner in the Elizabeth street station on a charge of kidnapping. Mrs Mary Iniglo of 320 East 104th street is the complainant against him. Caronjo visited Mrs. Iniglo yesterday and when he left he took her four-year-old daughter Pasquallo along Mrs. Iniglo set out for Caronjo's place when she missed her daughter.

She found Caronjo on the Bowery near Canal street, leading the child by the hand, and caused his arrest. Caronjo denied that he wanted to kidnap the girl. He said that he merely took her along for fun.

Eart quakes on the Pacific Const.

Los Angeles. Cal., April 10.-Since last Tuesday there have been between forty and flity earthquake shocks in Pico Cafion, near Newhall. Fice Cafton is in the San Fornando Mountains, and is the centre of the oil region. Last Typesday a severe carthquake, which was felt all over southern California, shook the houses in Pico Cafton very badly and frightened the intabilants. Since then there have been soveral shocks every day, but these have been confined to a small area in the mountains.

Poor When: Prospects in Kauses. KANSAS CITT, April 10.—The Kansas drough

is broken, but the change did not come until the winter wheat outlook was ruinee. A heavy rain fell yesterday and will nurry spring plant-ing. The wheat crop is short fifty per cent.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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The Easton Express Disabled by a Feeuliar Accident Near Bound Brook.

The passengers on the Easton express, which left Easton, Pa., on the Jersey Central Railroad, for Jersey City, at 7:25 A. M. yesterday, were treated to an experience just after the train passed Green Brook which they will not soon forget. The train had just rounded the curve east of Bound Brook, and was oppowhich express trains do not stop, and was go-

site to Green Brook, a watering station, at which express trains do not stop, and was going about sixty miles an hour.

Suddenly there was a terrifle jerk and whizzing sound, followed by a succession of shorter jerks and a loud crash. Both driving rods had snapped at the same time and were thrashing through the air with the revolutions of the wheels.

Joseph Lutz, the engineer, applied the brakes and the engine, suddenly brought to a stop, reared on end but came down on the rails again. The cars rebounded with the shock, knocking the passengers against one another and throwing to the floor several who had risen.

Just as the brakes were applied the rod on the engineer's side came up through the iron floor of the cab and tore a hole in the boiler. The escaping steam scalded the engineer hadly about the face, but he kent his post until the train came to a standstill. Although the train bounded from the rails nearly all its length, it was not derailed.

The accident happened at 8:40, and seven minutes later the Royal Blue Line express came up from Philadelphia. The passengers of the disabled train were transferred to it. The transfer did not take more than ten minutes, but the additional load was so heavy that the train was more than twenty minutes late at Jersey City.

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THE LOCKED-GUT CUITERS.

They Want Manufacturer Hornthal Reved from His School Trusteeship.

Neither the locked-out Federation Clothing Cutters nor the Clothing Manufacturers' Asso ciation showed any more disposition to compromise matters yesterday than at the begin-

The motion on the part of the manufacturers to discontinue the present suits against the clothing cutters was made by Lawyer Bannier of Hoadley. Lauterbach & Johnson in the Supreme Court yesterday and was granted on payment of the statutory costs by the applicants. This is to enable the manufacturers to begin the suits again individually against the clothing cutters for Issuing the boycotting

clothing cutters for issuing the boycotting circulars.

The annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association will be held to-morrow week.

A meeting of the locked-out men was held at Beethoven Hall, where it was reported that twenty-five more knights had been initiated into the Federation. It was announced that Local Union No. 1 of Bosten had sent \$200 for the locked-out men, and that \$150 more had been received from New York unions.

Secretary White of the Garment Workers said that a committee had been appointed to walt upon Mayor Gilroy with a petition asking him to remove Manufacturer L. K. Hornthal from the office of trustee of the Nineteenth ward public schools.

WANTS TO BE INCORPORATED.

The Newark Conference Willing to Become Soulleun to Get \$2,000.

Yesterday's meeting of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church, held in Centenary Church. Jersey City, would have been barren of interest if Presiding Floer Hamnond of the Paterson district had not moved that the Conference be incorporated. The motion brought forty or fifty objectors to their

tion brought forty or fifty objectors to their feet, and it was on the point of being defeated when Mr. Hammond explained that J. W. Gillies of Haverstraw, who died last year, had left \$2,000 to the Conference, and that the money could not be received because the body was not incorporated. It had to be paid to the General Conference in I hiladelphia, whence it was paid back in driblets to needy churches in the Newark Conference.

That settled it. The thought of that \$2,000 that never got into the hands of the Treasurer made every minister get up and vote solidly for incorporation. As it was questioned whether the Conference could come in under the general law, the Rev. Messrs. S. P. Hammond, C. S. Colls, Daniel Halloron, and J. J. Morrow, and the Rev. Dr. S. Van Benschoten were appointed a committee to obtain legislative sanctions of its incorporation next winter.

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Rev. J. D. Hayes, who wanted to know whether
the Conference could be sued for what it did not have.
"Of course," said Bishop Fitzgerald, "the only trouble would be in collecting."

Fourth-class Postmasters Appointed,

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The total number of ourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was 119. Of these 99 were to fill vacancies caused by deaths and resignation, and 20 by removals. Of the Postmasters removed 17 had served four The following appointments were made in

The following appointments were made in Massachusetts: M. W. Howard at Chatham, W. Flaherty at Cheshire, L. J. Mackin at Hinsdale, W. H. Ferguson at Lenoxdale, May J. Snow at Truro, A. Underwood at West Falmouth, W. H. Gifford at Westport Point and Lena A. Moore at West Stockbridge, Mr. Edwin C. Fowler, the chief clerk to the First Assistant Postmaster-General, has been detailed to assist Mr. Maxwell. During the first Administration of President Cleveland Mr. Fowler was acting First Assistant much of the time, and as chief clerk to Mr. Stevenson became thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office.

The Ohlo Rolling Mill Deal,

Youngstown Ohio, April 10.-Apropos of the scheme of the New York syndicate to purchase all the rolling mills and furnaces in the locality, Lawyer M. A. Norris to-day received the following message from John A. Logan, who is in New York managing the affair:
Come at once, and bring all the abstracts of titles to roiling mills and furnaces with you.

Mr. Norris left to-night for New York with the desired papers. The amount to be paid is \$7,000,000. If the deal is consummated the money will all be reinvested here in other industrial plants.

Violating the Insurance Laws,

CHICAGO, April 10.-An investigation of the affairs of the Total Austinence Life Association of America was concluded to-day by State Insurance Commissioner Hubbard, who submitted a report to Attorney-General Maloney that the company has violated the law governing assessment associations in fifteen particulars. It rests with the Attorney-General to decide whether action shall be taken in the courts to remove the President, Gen. Singleton, and other officers, or to move to dissolve the corporation.

EROOKLYN.

District Attorney James W. Ridgway has returned from his trip to California with his health much improved.

The trustees of the South Congregational Church have presented the Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman, the pastor, with a check for \$7,000 as a gift from the congregation.

Capt. Joseph Keefe of the canalboat James N. Clarke, lying at Pier I. Erie Basin, fell overhoard on Sunday night and was drowned. The body was recovered yesterday.

Policeman Thomas Dwyer of the Richards street ata-tion acrested his wife, Johanna Dwyer, on Sunday might for intoxication, and she has been sent to jail for sixty days by Judge Tighe. sixty days by Judge Tighe.

Edward J. McGrath, the seven-months-old child of John McGrath of foil Twentieth street, Brooklyn, during his mother's temporary absence on Satriday night, feli over a boiler of hot water, and duel in a few moments from the effects of unfailing the strain.

SPARKS FROM THE T LEGRAPH.

Chairman T. H. Carter has issued a call for a most ing of the Republican National Committee at Louis ville, Kr., May 10. Gov. Mckinley and wife of Ohio arrived in Washington yesterday en route for For ress sources. They will remain in Washington until Wednesday. The Countess di Brazza has arrived in Chicago to open the priceless display of laces sent to the World's Vair by the Italian to overnment. Extraordinary presantions have been taken to guard this display against any possible accidents.

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The Young Men's Christian Association building at New Castie, Pa., which was erected by the famous sunger, Ira J. Sankey, was completely gutted by freen Sunday night. The fire originated in the scelar of the building from spontaneous combustion. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Physical birector Thompson was sincert spontaged, and was rescued by the firemen with great difficulty.

IN PRAISE OF COL SHEPARD. The Twenty-first Will Miss Him Nonh Davis on "Human Carelessness." Shepard Hall, at Fifty-seventh street and

Sixth avenue, was crowded last night with members of the Republican Association of the Twenty-first Assembly district, who had gathered to testify to the regard they bore for the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard. John Proctor Clarke reported a minute which said of Col-Shepard: His virtues were positive and many, his faults tem

peramental and unimportant. He used his talents, according to his lights, for the benefit of his fellow men and for the common good, and passed to his reward accompanied by the affectionate sorrow of multitudes of his country men.

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John F. Baker said that the Republican party
had in Col. Shepard, lost "a sustaining moral
purpose," and journalism "one who had attempted to clean its Augean stables."

Noah Davis, referring to the manner of his
death, spoke of Col. Shepard as one who had
been "a victim of human carelessness."

An attempt was made by Thomas J. Callaglan to have the association accept the resignation of Joel W. Mason, but the action was
delayed on the plea that none of the committeemen appointed to induces Mr. Mason to
withdraw his resignation was present. Mr.
Mason resigned because his son, Joel F. Mason, was defeated for Secretary of the district
association after being regularly nominated
for the place. He had made a speech in which
he had scored Dr. Depew, Elihu Root, and
other moneyed members of the organization
recause they did not attend meetings and
take an active part in the party work of the
district.

PARKER'S WILL SHUT UP.

Mr. Parker Cares No More for the Business Now that His Son is Dead, Lewis W. Parker, who has kept "Parker's."

at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, for thirty-seven years, is about to retire from business, and that famous hostelry is to close. Yesterday a sign was hung out telling the public that the furniture and fixtures were for

public that the furniture and fixtures were for saic.

Mr. Parker has grown rich and might have gone out of business years ago, but it was his hope that his son would succeed him. He owned two lots on the other side of Broadway at the southeast corner of Thirty-third street, and his son had ideas of building a fine hotel there. About a year ago the son died.

Since then Mr. Parker has been indifferent about his business. He sold for \$135.000 the lots which cost him \$45.000, and when the time came to renew the lease of the place he occupies he let that go too. Parker's will closs on May 1. The employees were feeling blue about it last night.

An Aunex to the Reception Hospital, The Health Board intends to fit up the shed formerly used for storing cement, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, as a sort of auxiliary hospital to the Reception Hospital.

The new Reception Hospital will not be completed until July, and the auxiliary will be equipped for choiers or any emergency that may arise.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty assumed yesterday duties as Chief Inspector of Contagious Diseases. He devoted most of the afternoon to laving plans.

Br. Alvan H. Doty assumed yesterday futtes as Chief Inspector of Contagious Diseases. He devoted most of the afternoon to laving plans to corral the tramps who have lodged recently in the West Sixty-eighth street station, one of whom developed typhus Tere are twenty of the lodgers under observation now.

Nicholas Berger wandered into Bellevue Hospital yesterlay, and was found to be suffering from typhus fever.

Railroad Men Form a Political Organization GRAPTON, W. Va., April 10.-After the recent decisions of Judges Taft and Ricks the question of a federation of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltimod employees again came up, and those agliating the matter called a meeting of the representatives of the service here last week. Not all that was done transpired. It has leaked out that resolutions were passed recommending the employees of the company to organize under the name of the Federation of Baltimore and Ohio Railway Employees. It was resolved to insert a "no strike" clause in the constitution. Members will be required to take out to vote for no person for a political office who has not been nominated or endorsed by the labor federations of America in a National Convention. decisions of Judges Taft and Ricks the ques-

Mrs. J. J. Astor Not the Worse for the Pire Mrs. John Jacob Astor was not the worse for her experience in fire fighting at her country home at Rhinebeck on Friday morning. She was at Mrs. Paran Stevens's dinner on Sunday evening.

Where Kesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-4:90, 164 East 110th street, George Popp. Thomas Moore, and Peter Carton, damage \$2,000;

10:25, 54 Front street, Richard Dieckman, damage P. M.-1:50, 44 Watt street, W.Biam H. White, damage \$5.0; 5:30, 275 Washington street, St. George D. Greenwood, damage \$200; 5:50, 32:05 Third avenue, William Anderson, H. Kapzenuach, damage \$800; 8:50, 151 Fast Forty-sixth street, Wm, 120 Baxter street, no damage.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Comptroller Myers is confined to his hou e by an Date Sri Amar d'Raja. Commissioner for Johore to the Columbian Exposition, is at the Victoria Hotel. A black coat, a pair of Congress gatters, and a gray felt hat with a black band were found on the pier at the foot of East Eleventh street on Sunday night.

Mayor Glirov has appointed Dr. Joseph F. Dunn Inspector of schools for the Twenty-third and Twenty-foorth wards, in place of Samuel E. Duffy, who was appointed by Mayor Grant last November but falled to quarify.

in default of \$10,000 hall.

Lawrence P. Farley, dreman, who was thrown from
a hose carriage in Bronne street on Nov. 20, 1852,
nied a claim against the city for \$10,000 damages.

Farley saws that the city allowed a fruck to be stored
in the street in violation of the city ordinances. The
hose cart ran into the truck.

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Louis Boussal, a Frenchman, who boarced at 551 Morris avenue, was found dead in bed there yeslerady morring. He was 60 years 61d, and had long been a familiar figure in Norrisants. He was a paver. Dust has probably caused by apoplexy.

One of the four engines to be used in the Houston street power house of the Broadway-sable road was tried successfully yearerday afternoon. It will be run all day to that you get it in Sond working order. The March all day to that you get it in Sond working order. The March all will be put in immediately upon its arrival on Thursday.

on Thursday.

Two boys were arrested for picking pockets in the lion house of the Central Park menaseris yesterday afternoon. They were Daniel Designerty of 1.026 Broadway and John McCabe of 22th tank Sixty-risters. Fleven stolen pocket handkerchiefs were found upon one of the boys. The prisoners were held in \$300 ball each in the Vyrkville Police Court. in \$300 bail each in the Verkylle Folice Court.
In the Yourt of Special Seasions yesterday George
Juppe of 210 Eddridge street was fined \$50 for selling
liquor on Sunday, July 71 [891], and Worle Nackes was
used \$10 for a like offered committed on Nagch 10,
1890. When the name of Charles M. Guise of 210
Greenwich street was called there was no answer, and
the Judge declared his bail forfeited. Later it was announced that the man was dead. The case is dwe years
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old.

The new quarters of the Nechanics' and Traders' Kxchange were formally opened yesterday afterneon
at 28s Fourth avenue Specches were made by stephen
M. Wright, President terge Moore Smith, Ira 6.
Hereey, President, and Wil am H. Sayward, secretary
of the National Association of Builders: John A.
Stevens, ex-President of the Philadelphia Exchange,
and John J. Tucker, President of the Building Trades
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The arrest, for embergiement, last Friday of John Quimby, freight cashier in the office of the New Haven steamboat Campany, was followed on Saturday by that of Freight agen Richard P. Ree of the steamert!, H. Northam. Roe, who lives in New Haven, was arrested on the specific charge of stealing 500, though, it is said, his shortage is about \$530. He was brought to he Tomos Police d'ourly selfeday morning and was held in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury.

Nine-year-old samue Fullman is dying at his home.
213 Fast Eighty-fourth street, or spinal meningitis, canced by an injucy to the base of the skini. On cancel by an injucy to the base of the skini. On cancel the first hortest was affected as a frighty-fourth street, was affected to the control of control of the boy for the wing a stone at legal. Menice was placed under \$5.000 ball.

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THE EASTERN PREIGHT POOL Collapse of the Arrangement-Cut Bates Nov

CHICAGO, April 10.-The Fastern freight pool has collapsed. The decisive action was taken at a meeting of the executive officials of Eastern lines on Wednesday. They voted to definitely abandon the pool and notified Commissioners Walker, Goddard, and Blanch ard not to make further divisions of freight or money to even up the percentage of east bound business. On Faturday it became known that some of the Eastern lines were offering concessions of various kinds to get traffic. These concessions had all the effect of cut rates, and in each case secured the business from lines which would not make the concessions. It was the attempt at learning why these concessions were made while a pool existed that brought to light the fact that the pool had been abandoned.

The effect of this collapse can hardly be overestimated. It leaves the Eastern lines perfectly free to maintain rates or not as they see lift. So far some of them have seen fit to enter into wholesale demoralization by granting concessions which have taken it for months. No movement is on foot looking to another arrangement. ard not to make further divisions of freight

Rumors About Richmond Terminal. It was reported in Wall street yesterday that Messrs, Drexel, Morgan & Co. would shortly announce their consent to undertake the reorganization of the Richmond and West Point Terminal and Warehouse Company. One of the chief difficulties in the way of formulating a plan has been the situation of the East Tennesses. Virginia and Georgia, and Mr. Thomas F. Ryan went bouth last week to consult with the receivers of the system. He is said to have concluded negotiations which will secure to Drexel, Morgan & Co. the support of the controlling interests in the East Tennesses system for their plan. The members of the firm decline to say when they will answer the letter of the security holders asking them to reorganize the Terminal Company. Terminal and Warehouse Company. One of

A Royal Blue Line to St. Louis,

CINCINNATI, April 10.-The formal consolidation of the Ohio and Mississippi and Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern systems will take clace July 1. A meeting of the shareholders of the corporations will be called in a few days. This session will be held jointly, and the two directories will be abolished. There will be selected then from the stockholders thirteen directors, in whose hands will be placed the future destinies of the new system. The President will be E. R. Bacon. "nat. W. W. Peabody will be Vice-President. With the joint operations of the roads there will be a royal blue line run between the cities of New York and St. Louis. of the corporations will be called in a few days.

The New D'rec'orate of the Jersey City and Bergen Company,

The Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company, which has for many years operated all but one of the street railways in Jersey City, held one of the street railways in Jersey City, held its annual election yesterday. By unanimous vote the following directors were chosen: Chas. B. Thurston, James B. Vredenburgh, William Brinkerhoff. George F. Perkins, Elisha B. Gaddis, George B. Swain. George S. Durgee, Philip N. Jackson, John R. Hardin, George W. Conklin, and Abram Q. Garretson. The first four named were redlected. The Board will meet in a few days and reflect Mr. Thurston President of the company.

Railroad Notes.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday granted the petition of the Corporation Counsel of Chicago for the issue of mandates to execute the judgment of the court against the Illinois Central Bailroad Company, known as the Luke Front cases.

The hearing in the suit of Goldsmith against the New York and New England Rallroad Com-pany, concerning the proposed Issue of \$2.000, 000 of bonds, began in Hartford yesterday. It is reported in Baltimore that another scheme is on foot for the construction of an electric rallway between that city and Washington

The Committee on Railronds of the Massa-chusetts Legislature began its investigation in Boston yesterday of the charges that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company had discriminated against the New York and New England to the injury of Boston merchants.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

The Accident Due to the Tracks Being Too Near Together.

ORANGE, April 10.-Two electric cars on the New Jersey Traction Company's line crashed into each other at Main and Prospect streets this morning, owing to the nearness of the east and west bound tracks at that point. Both cars were badly wrecked, and many of their passengers more or less injured. The

their passengers more or less injured. The escape from death of some was narrow, although none was seriously hurt.

There is a sharp curve where the accident occurred, and the company has been relaying the rails here, moving the east-bound track two inches to the south, with the intention of doing the same with the west-bound track. This left the inside rails temporarily only seventeen inches apart for a distance of three feet. At this point the overhanding car platforms met in collision. The company's officers say they informed their men of the condition of affairs, but the motormen deny this, and declare they knew nothing of the danger until too late to avoid a collision.

Business Troubles, George M. Townsend and Albert S. Fuller (Fuller & Townsend), dealers in clothing and men's furnishing goods, at 80 and 88 Seneca street, Buffalo, made an assignment in this city yesterday to Theodore F. Northrop, Mr. Townsend, who is in the clothing business in this city at 2,200 to 2,204 Third avenue, 188 to 100 Fast 125th street, and 278 West 125th street, also made an assignment to Mr. North-

Thomas W. Robertson, shipping and com mission merchant at 1 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Henry W. Hardon, giving preferences for \$13.881, as follows: Findley Robertson, \$0.704; Adamina F. T. Smith, \$2.402; Jacob B. Underhill, \$1.500; Alfred J. T. Smith, \$1.402; Jacob B. Underhill, \$1.500; Alfred J. T. Smith, \$1.40. all for money loaned. The American Exchange National Bank is also preferred for whatever may become due on notes which it discounted endorsed by Mr. Robortson, He has been in business here since 1845, has correspondents in England, Scotland, Italy, and the East Indies. He imported produce, wood for pipe manufacturers, Italian wines and fruits, and exported clocks and other American manufactures. A year arc he reported that he was worth \$100,000. Kate Nissen and Olof Goldbrandsen (Nissen & Co.), wholesale dealers in liquors at 480 Third avenue, made an assignment yesterday to Ernest F. Eidlitz. mission merchant at 1 Broadway, made an as-

No Examinations at Chicago University. CHICAGO, April 10.-Chicago University has abolished the examination system in the graduate school and the university colleges. This is to take effect the present quarter, and the deans have sent instructions to the teachers to

that effect.

An instructor may or may not give an examination as he piesses, but the point is that it is no longer required. Students are expected to attend the daily recitations regularly. This is intended to be a step in advance of the old orthodox method. The Harvard system differs from this in that the student there is required to attend the examinations, while he may cut recitations if he chooses.

HOME REMEDIES For Sale by Druggists.

BY DALY AND BY FROHMAN

WHY THERE WAS PECULIAR INTEREST IN "THE ARABIAN NIGHTS."

Debut as a Shakespearenn Tragedia Comparisons were unavoidable at the Standard Theatre last evening, and it seemed as though there had been a deliberate intentior to Invite them. Sydney Grundy's "The Arabian Nighta," based on an old German farce by Gustav von Moser, was given by Frohman's Comedians. The same play had been acted by Augustin Daly's company only four years ago. Many in the Standard audi-ence recollected the Daly performances quite well enough to measure, by means of memory, the merits of the new representation by an exacting standard. Thus, aside from the amusement provided by a funny piece funnily enacted, there was the additional interest of curlosity to see whether Daly could be outdone in the field which be once held as his own. The two players who had distinguished themselves brilliantly in the earlier cast were John Drew and Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, in the rela tionship of son-in-law and mother-in-law. The cessors of those accomplished comedians last ovening were Joseph Holland and the senior Mrs. John Drew, and the carefully-con-sidered conclusion is that neither two were better than the other two. Viewed as a competition, it must be decided a draw. Mr. Holland's methods are much like those of Mr. Drew. He has the same happy blend of gentlemanliness and comicality, the same unactorlike naturalness, and the same engaging individuality. As to Mrs. Drew, everybody knows the qualities that have made her famous. She and Mr. Holland had no difficulty in freshening the stale theme of the mother-

mous. She and Mr. Holland had no difficulty in freshening the stale theme of the mother in-law. Agnes Miller and Charles R. Abbe were eminently successful with the broader farcicality of a circus girl nda a London johnnie. Evelyn Campbell, Frank Gilmore, Minnie Tittell, Robert Hickman, and Margaret Craven were the others in the cast.

An Arabian Night" is a piece of claborate foolery. The hero becomes a liar, under the stross of circumstances, and his cumulative mendacity leads him into great trouvie. He goes forth after the manner of the Caliph in "The Arabian Nights," to relieve any distress that he may come across. He ments a siren who protends to have lost her way, and he is sinderly yet decorously attentive to her. To protect her throat from the cold, he wraps it with his named-marked handkerchief, which she returns to him at home next day. She is the "gutta-percha girl" of a circus, and the roof of one house under all the circumstances is hardly big enough to cover her and the mother-in-law. The desperate man declares that the stranger is his niece from America, and so her improprieties pass awhile for ordinary American manners. The resultant incidents are numerous and broadly comical, and they involve characters which, on this occasion, were enjoyed with great hilarity. The point of more importance, as marking our progress in stagecraft, is that "The Arabian Nights" was here reproduced by Mr. Frohman for a single week in fully as good a manner as Mr Daly haldone it with a long term in view. There was a time when farces were artistically represented no where else in America than at Daly's Theatre. His lest achievements are often equalled by other managers nowadays, and sometimes surpassed, and nobody is amazed thereby, or rendered unduly enthusiastic. Nothing less meritorious is any longer accepted by Broadway audiences.

The curtain at the Nandard was raised first for Henry Arthur Jones's bit of a sentimental comedy. "Sweet Will," which was played by Mrs. and Miss Cambolell, Mr. Gilmore, and Joseph Humph

LAST W E. OF THE CIRCUS.

New Acts Introduced in the Enterintament at the Mudison Square Garden. More that 5,000 sightseers went to the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth last night, and found the huge Madison Square Garden amphitheatre a mighty enlivening spot. It was the beginning of the fifth and last week in town of the huge entertain-ment, and the two hours of performance were filled with diversion well calculated to cheer spirits that were depressed by the ex-

The programme was freshened by the introduction of a score of new acts. Miss Emily Loyal, the French bareback rider from the circus at Moscow, who was insured on the steamer on her trip to this country, made her debut. Miss Margaret Allen executed a new bareback feat of horsemanshin, too, and the spectators were startfell by some exceedingly clever balancing on a pyramid of chairs by M. Nicholas, and of balancing on a hollow tube supported on the shoulders of Mr. Nelson. M. Duray did a number of risky things on a single trapeze.

Of feats heretofore popular, there were repeated last night the thrilling mid-air tumbles and flights of the four Silbons, the graceful and skilled high hurdle leaping by the thoroughbred horses queenshury and Mand, the baretack riding of Mr. William Showles, and the picturesque horsemanship of Harry Amphlett and young llose Dockerill. The entertainment, as usual, closed with Kiralfy's respicated in 18 and 1 The programme was freshened by the in-

A young man came out of the West, without much preliminary announcement, and presented himself last evening at the Union

Square Theatre a candidate for recognition as a tragedian. The recognition was given in an encourage ing manner, and Walker Whiteside was acknowledged to be an intelligent reader of Shakespeare, a graceful actor, and a Hamlet whose merits far exceed his faults in numbe

and degree. Such information as had penetrated the metropolis in the past three years, during which Mr. Whiteside has been playing in the West, and left the gruesome impression that he was mpending as a boy wonder, or something of impending as a boy wonder, or something of that nature. He is a man about 30 years of are, who has, happily, worn off all boyishness of manner and method; who has acquired an independent ideal of the characters he presented last night, and in realizing that ideal, as nearly as he could, has not entirely buried his individuality in the necessary submission to the methods of such models as the has been permitted to study. The model he had been permitted to study. The model he had been permitted to study. The model had most opportunity to study, apparently, was Lawrence Barrett, and whether that was his inisiortune or not is for individual taste to decide.

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He has, to some extent, the explosive anunciation which characterized Mr. Barrett, and it does not make a good impression in syoung and graceful a person as is Mr. White-side. At times, especially in his quieter scenes, he tipows off the Barrett method of speech, and then he becomes altogether an agreeable reader. His voice is of pleasant tone and good quality, his perfect comprehension of his lines is always apparent, and he is quite self-possessed at all times.

He was novel several times, more often in his departure from traditional situations and business than in readings. For instance, he gave the sollicquy seated in an inconspicuous part of the stage, and listened to the Ghost's story kneeling, giving the stage to the Ghost's story kneeling and the stage and istened to the Ghost's story kneeling and the stage and istened to the Ghost's story kneeling as and is the stage story when the stage, and is the stage to the Ghost's story kneeling, giving the stage to the Gh

The Beturn of Rosina Vo .er.

Rosina Vokes comes with the spring, and is equally welcome. For a number of years her advent at Daly's has done much to reconcilthe theatregoing New Yorker to the close of the regular season. She is perennial, and New York will gladly endure her as long as she will consent to endure New York. Therefore it was that the opening of her annual engagement at Daly's last night witnessed a crowded and warm-hearted house, despite the inclem-

and warm-hearted house, despite the inclement weather.

Soveral new faces appear in Miss Vokes's company this year, notably that of Mons. (.).

I. Martus, whose first appearance here instituted with a disastrous adventure, that of Mrs. Bernard-Beere. Among the ladies are Ffolitott Paget, Evangeline irving. Blanche Burton, and Marie Hillyer. The inimitable Felix Morris is finishing his last season with the company, as his ambitton and friends insist upon making a star of him.

Two plays new in the Vokes repertoire, and one of them quite new to the stage, were presented last night. The first was Charles 8. Cheltham's Lesson in Love. familiar to old-time theatregoers through the work of Charles Matthews in Jugland and

AN ATTRACTIVE CHILD

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tle comedy has been altered somewhat to suit conditions, and furnishes two acts of pleasurable intrigue at a seaside hotel, with farea, high and low comedy jostiling each other familiarly throughout, and with love and a clever woman to set things straight at length. While not the chief play of the evening. "A Lesson in Love" was important in introducing Marius, who did not appear in the second piece. This actor vindicated the claims of his admirers, and secured the admiration of those who were strangers to his work. As a farcour he is great—a perfect whirly wind in action, and keen in intelligence to perceive and take advantage of every point. While a trifle boisterous at times, his force enables him to carry to success, scanes which might otherwise prove tame.

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The chief play of the evening "Maid Marian; or, Macarren's Draum," is in one act, and was adapted by Molly Elliot Seawell from her own story of the same title. It was first produced in Chicago and scored a hit. It is produced in Chicago and scored a hit. It is the story of a dream. A picture of Marian, a lady of title in Queen Elizabeth's time, and a lady in waiting upon her Majestr, comes to life in New York city 300 years after being painted, and descends from her frame in the studio of the artist who has rescued and restored her, into the midst of the fashionable life of to-day. In the contrasts of the civilization of to-day with that of Elizabeth's time are found ample opportunities for humor and salire.

found ample opportunities for humor and saire.
Rosina Vokes has never looked more charming than as the Lady Marian de Winstanley, and her kown was a beautiful study of the ball dress of the period. A minust and a village dance were cleverly done, and the actress was ably assisted by the full strength of the company, with the single exception of Marian. It is safe to say that "Maid Marian" will hold a permanent and prominent place in the Vokes repertoirs. In fact, with so prefty a conceit and so clever a comedienne it would seem that the single long act might with advantage be made over into two short acts—or rather, a prologue and one act. There will be no change of bill this week.

It should be said in conclusion, that the company this year has more than its usual quantity of feminine beauty.

"Poor Jonathan" at the Amberg. The Conried-Ferenczy Opera Company began last night at the Amberg Theatre the last three nights of its engagement in this city with a performance of Millöcker's "Poor Jonathan." The familiar operetta was given with the spirit and vigor which have characterized the work of this company in its other performances here. The choruses especially are sung in a way that one seldom hears, except from singers trained in the school of Viennese operattas Wilhelm Bauer was the Viennese operattas Witholm Bauer was the Vandergold, and Friulein verifier the Molla, These two performers over the event of the evening's work with great eredit. Fraulien verifier's performance was artistic, and her vocal entipment is superior to that of the usual comic opera soubretts. Carl Schulzas Jonathan was adequate, if rather vociferous, and keeppold Deutsch made an amusing impresario. The prompter weeds a word of commendation for his conscientious work. The company has not given this opera before in several months. "Poor Jonathan" will be sung again to right, and on Wednesday evening, when the company appears for the last time, "Der Vegelhändler" will be given for the benefit of Fraulein Verdier.

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